



## Organizer says event a flop 12 students attend year-end concert

By Jennifer Everett

After spending about \$2,000 to put on a first ever (at Cowlitz) a year end party, we're not the event is a success.

"The planned run by end of the year concert had an over-the-top theme and a lot of people, but the turnout was not what we needed," said Jennifer Everett, the COWA (Cowlitz Organization of Women and Artists) coordinator. "We got a lot of people coming for the concert, but we didn't get the turnout we needed. We thought we'd get 50, but we only got 12."

About 12 people, including the four students who came to the first time, were present at the April 12 show which featured Ben Martinez and the Betty Blue with special the Proctor Brothers. Both bands play a different style of music compared to the more mainstream groups which COWA had something new for the show.

"The first people who came to the show were the best," said Everett.

She said people being surprised with unexpected and unique was perfect. She said the four students who came to the show were the best. She said the four students who came to the show were the best.

Having a year-end party is a big part of the school's tradition," said Everett. "It's not just a party, it's a tradition. It's not just a party, it's a tradition. It's not just a party, it's a tradition."

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## Awards banquet celebrates 'synergy' of pooling resources

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Marion MacLennan gets a hug from the students who are working for the school.

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# Cramming is common for Conestoga students

By Lindsay Gibbons

There has been an 85 per cent increase in the number of students staying in or leaving early before an exam is held.

Conestoga security guard Lou Redwood and other students have been trying to pull "off duty" students away from their late-night partying spots, but most are back again at 9-10 a.m. the next morning.

"This happened one at Conestoga," said Redwood, who has worked security at the college for two years.

"Traditionally the end of any semester is a busy time for students and then Maymester students arrive on campus."

"It is also a busy time for the maymester because many students are leaving up to the last day and on top, when it should have been a busy holiday," she said.

Students are facing the pressure of paper work and project due dates said Linda Malone, a third-year civil engineering student.



Linda Malone, a third-year civil engineering student, looks to study intensely on Saturday, April 17.

(Photo by Lindsay Gibbons)

"It is stressful because everything comes all at once," he said.

According to Malone, it is all about getting projects and planning ahead.

"The end result is work up to you," she said. "Students need to get projects and consider how stress projects will affect their grade and then focus more stress on their own."

For example, if students feel they don't have enough time for

all classes Malone suggests students work on improving a C grade and spend less time on not making a grade.

Malone said that some students they see at the end of the semester because they can't handle the pressure but she does not happen very often.

"Some students have to ask for more time off work to study and get things done," said Malone. "Which is good because school should be fun, really."

# CBSA holds annual banquet and bash

Julia van Denderghout

The Conestoga Business Student Association held its 11th annual awards banquet at 8 p.m. on April 23 at the Victoria Inn.

The student government of the small business development program acted as the master of ceremonies for the evening.

Laura Campbell, CBSA representative to the event, said 20 awards were given.

Awards were presented to students from business programs at the college.

The program included networking between students, the business program's award, general business, organizational skills including leadership, management, entrepreneurship, communication and entrepreneurship network.

While no students in the small business development program were able to attend, CBSA president, Lindsay van Denderghout, said

it was a great success of the association.

The evening included a dinner, awards, and prizes. There were prizes for students who were the most successful in the business program, the most successful in the business program, and the most successful in the business program.

One presented the CBSA award for the 1998-1999 school year which included Lisa, Christine, president, Kim, Barbara, vice president, Devin, Topping, treasurer, Gloria, chair, communications co-chairman, Devin, business program co-chairman, and Lindsay, business program chair.

The award ceremony was followed by a live performance by George, a two-time winner of the CBSA award.

Students who were able to attend the event were given prizes and awards.

# LASA students educate through information fair

By Carly Benjamin

First-year LASA students set up displays around Conestoga College, Thursday, April 15, to educate students about different political parties in the area.

The students participated in the information fair as part of their public engagement course.

The project is designed to give LASA students an insight into the different parties and how they may try to be elected.

As part of the project, the first-year students were required to visit a politician and ask questions about their views on

running for office as a representative to be elected to a local or provincial level in the next election.

The LASA students were required to research different political parties and how the different levels of government affect the political system.

Other interesting facts were discussed in the process of completing this project, according to Sarah Pinsky, a first-year LASA student who visited the Ontario Conservative Party.

"We learned how much it costs to keep an office in power per day, even when not in office (at

employees' cost), who said, 'that was also just a hint of the level of bureaucracy involved.'"

Pinsky said that the more she knew about the government in running a political party, the more she realized that it was not just a "paper job" but a "real job" that would require all the real-time jobs in the office.

The class which was presented in September 1998 has now been presented in the year 2000.

"It is more complex than just like a paper job," said Pinsky.

When Pinsky and David Pinsky, both first-year LASA students who participated in the LASA, but said they have been assigned as auxiliary officers for the Ontario Provincial Police.

Although the opportunity did not come from the project they did do the OPP for the LASA but the students agreed it was a process that would allow representatives for their projects and have their own.

In the next history auxiliary officers are required to complete an extensive education program of approximately 40 hours.

Auxiliary officers must complete OPP officers and temporary include community policing activities and projects, search and seizure activities, crime and disorder control, legal proceedings, public safety and traffic control, and traffic control.

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Philip Hedges, a first-year LASA student, has been assigned as an auxiliary officer for the OPP.

(Photo by Carly Benjamin)





## Athletic Award Winners



Coach Geoff Johnstone presents Paul Macdonald with one of the two MVP awards he won in indoor and outdoor men's soccer.

(Photo by Chris Lewis)



Markus Ford (left) receives an MVP award for men's indoor soccer.

(Photo by Chris Lewis)

## Condor teams capture four medals

## Athletic manager predicts gold for future varsity teams

By Brian Smiley

Condor College's hockey teams spent most of last season's 1998/1999 campaign searching for their teams' sense of athletic achievement.

But after years of only being followed by the absence of gold medals in their teams' search for athletic achievement.

"It's been a very good year as opposed to other years I've been here," James said. "This year is looking very promising. We're looking to make for at least two golds."

Condor teams spent the last months this year doing all their training and all the conditioning work.

The big goal tonight of the year was the indoor hockey team. After having a mediocre regular season, the Condor varsity hockey team

at the end of the season and played in the OCAA playoffs, as the Condor team said, for a solid year, the Condor captured the indoor medal. But the indoor team was not yet in contention for the OCAA College Athletic Association hockey championships held in the college's Condor arena. The OCAA playoffs ended the OCAA playoffs, as the Condor team said, for a solid year, the Condor captured the indoor medal. But the indoor team was not yet in contention for the OCAA College Athletic Association hockey championships held in the college's Condor arena. The OCAA playoffs ended the OCAA playoffs, as the Condor team said, for a solid year, the Condor captured the indoor medal. But the indoor team was not yet in contention for the OCAA College Athletic Association hockey championships held in the college's Condor arena.

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"The second half of the year is what I'd like to see," James said. "I'd like to see people who are in the Condor hockey team."

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# Anti-NATO protests continue in Kitchener

By Wayne Collins

An 8000+ audience opposed Yugoslavia's inclusion in the 50th anniversary of World War II, protesting gathered again in front of Kitchener's city hall, demanding an end to the bombing.

March 20th's parade from Kitchener's Jackson Chalmers Church today began the Assembly rally at 4 p.m. with a prayer in the Serbian language while displaying the church's sign of the Holy Trinity with three figures of its faith.

Several speakers then took to the podium condemning the NATO bombings as a waste of Canadian taxpayers' money. They claimed that war always is the cause of more than 300 people from various local community groups, including Greeks, Serbians, Romanians, Croats, Canadians and British.

Students and others also displayed signs of NATO failures, such as nuclear incident near Belgrade while Serbian leaders and among Serbian songs. Most of these present including several University of Waterloo students, several others Kitchener or Waterloo High, and many monks and other targets placed in their books, symbolizing the victims of NATO bombs in Yugoslavia.

One speaker, Marcus Milosovic, shouting with the megaphone from the stage in English, asked the crowd, "Who wants propaganda?"

He answered his question with a lengthy speech, saying NATO wanted propaganda more than Serbia because they were the ones bombing Yugoslavia.

"Serbia is Serbia that's not propaganda," he said. "Serbia is not with bombs and those [Serbs] go to sleep with bombs."

Milosovic also said how many people in the world can actually

watch Serbia's television.

"Bombs?" he asked of himself, asking that someone somebody say, "NATO is propaganda."

He said it is not hard to tell what's been lying since the onset of the whole propaganda. Milosovic said the NATO wants to be to get world support for its super soldiers against the Serbs people and their president, Slobodan Milosovic.

Milosovic blamed the United States saying the Americans have a strategic interest in bombing Yugoslavia.

They were an overall observation to their nation of expansion, expansion on the globe," Milosovic said.

"Serbia is Serbia don't need propaganda."

James Milosovic

The crowd showed finally waving flags throughout the evening as several more speakers took the podium.

One woman stood up and read the names in Serbian of those who had no Serbian names. Several made the crowd changed in their names of several NATO pilots. It was also reported that 10,000 people had refused to participate in general NATO's plans to land ground troops there.

When the speaker ended, the crowd left City Hall in march along King Street singing and shouting phrases such as "Stop the bombing."

Both the GFF and Milosovic's support groups were present at morning rally and people walked around along King Street. The crowd dispersed and the protest ended without any incidents.



Most of the protesters at Kitchener's City Hall on April 17 were targets over their calling to symbolic victims of the NATO bombing in Yugoslavia.

(Photo by Wayne Collins)



Protesters from throughout a Serbian Orthodox Church's Holy Trinity began the protest at Kitchener City Hall on April 17 with a prayer in Serbian.

(Photo by Wayne Collins)



Members of the Serbian's City Hall on April 17 display handwritten signs protesting the war in NATO. Many were in the area.



Monica Jakubovic (left) and Philippa Mott attended the anti-NATO rally at Kitchener's City Hall on April 17. Mott is holding the Serbian Orthodox Church's sign of the Holy Trinity.

(Photo by Wayne Collins)